CUE TITLE STILL IS IN HOPPE'S GRASP

Champion Defeats George Sutton 500 to 226 in 1:82 Billiard Match.

BIG RUN BY THE LOSER

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18 2 balk line billiard championship mains secure in the viselike clutch m Hoppe. His time honored an-George Sutton, not discouraged defeats, tried once more to take mpionship away from Hoppe last They played in the ballroom of Hotel Astor, and, as usual, Hoppe The score was 500 to 226. Sutton was outplayed by a good deal and, except while compiling a run of 123, did no playchampionship quality. As for

ppe, he was Hoppe, sutton came into the hall armed with own private supply of drinking water, ich he carefully stored away within y reach. As it turned out, the water e didn't work. Hoppe wandered in un-liced a few minutes later. Then they noticed a few minutes later. Then they went to their corners. The bout began fiften minutes later, and the room was entirely filled. Sutton won the bank, twiddled the balls and selected the spot. He counted, then missed. Hoppe opened with a three cushion shot, backed it up with a masse and followed with four troublesome shots around the table, but with no luck whatever in so catching the second ball as to get position. The balls distributed themselves so scatteringly that ind ball as to get position. The balls eibuted themselves so scatteringly that her man could make a fast start, oppe in the third inning wrought a ge in the mood of the balls. He ged them to close quarters and soon them bundling obediently on long and adjacent balk line. The chamstroke was no time at all comments.

and adjacent balk line. The charm's stroke was no time at all accomating itself to the more delicate rements, and the run was engineered easy grace and an air of mastery as this young master never before lied. He clipped the balls with light, firmness, was constitutively accepted. excelled. He clipped the balls with light, sure firmness, was conspicuously accurate on long table drives. What with his spendid control of all three balls, snappy masses and variety, taking in a little talk line nursing, the tenure of the table represented the fulness of billiard richness. There was a bad miss of the eighty-seventh shot, a drive, but Hoppe counted with a bank, playing off a frozen ball. He made too short a drive on his ninety-ninth carom, spread the balls and missed the hundredth, a three cushion carrom.

caron, spread the bails and missed the hundredth, a three cushion carrom.

The score was 165 to 2 against Sutton, but he retailated with spirit. He worked hard for twenty-seven billiards, counting slowly and finding each shot a problem because position wouldn't come. There was some spectacular angle and rail work, but no control or facile continuity. He no control or facile continuity. He playing as if it were a struggle for billiard. When Hoppe caressed it ivory seemed much more plastic. As atter of fact in the first dozen innings a player used oil, and it was a job to a run. Sutton distinguished himon the twelfth shot of the seventh ig. He negotiated a lineup with a swinging pull to the side rail, getting

or swinging pull to the side rail, getting a proper angle and at the same time iving the first ball clear around to pertent position. But he couldn't retain the list at all for rlose work. His stroke is uneven and hacked freedom.

While Hoppe was faitering Sutton entured away with a bountful sequence in a party hards. ellishing a crop of 60 with some of the ost finely spun of ball to ball traversing.

Right on the heels of this rally came a convocation of 59 by the same player— more light gliding across the faces of the bject balls while conducting them through the soft meshes of gossamer

The score at the completion of the tenth one of 70, 189 points in three suc ressive innings. For the accumulation of the 70 group he opened out, jabbed the balls a bit and did his cueing at a bit range. Whether playing close or he progressed steadily and briskly he progressed steadily and briskly as equally at home at either system. n Willie became careless—unusual for—and abruptly shortened an inning by ving a draw off the rail. But as he 339 to \$6, he didn't worry.

say to 56, he didn't worry.

Sutton took a recess and came back to
ball feeling better, judging from a big
ice in his playing. He warmed up
ickly, showed some of his old time skill ludging short distances by dropping to second ball just right for the next . He played fast for the first time of evening and his cue lost its deadness ariller innings. Vithout any actual close nursing, and

with frequent use of the rails and with the cue ball "in between" a good deal Sutton went blithely ahead at the foot of the table until the count reached 100. At that stage great applause. Passing into the second hundred Sutton did nurse for a spell, driving nearly to the side a spell, driving neatly to the side A miss of a cross table bank ended plucky display, which was 123 long. h all that Sutton was 119 points bei. He was swinging along nicely in next inning until the cue ball froze the red on the rail, leaving nothing except to spot the balls, which brought a erotten luck for Sutton. From an ost freeze Hoppe, in his next inning. a detour to the far end rail, avoided

in antidote for Sutton's run of 123 s an antidote for Sutton's run of 123
ppe employed the fifteenth and sixath innings for a total of 165 and had
in all when Sutton had 224. The
enteenth inning was another prosperone for Hoppe. He went out with a
of 65 precise, rapid artistic billiards.
ion's uprising of 123 had merely
red Hoppe on to speedier playing and
the second time he had made three
ellent runs in succession. The score

eril of a kiss coming back, and

-6. 0. 99. 2. 25. 4. 0. 1. 60. 59. 70. 55. 56. 65. Total, 500. Average. High runs. 99. 65. 60. 1. 0. 1. 27. 4. 2. 17. 7. 4. 1. 5. 17. 2. 13. 2. Total, 226. Average. High runs. 123. 27. 17. A. G. Cutler.

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